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## HE TALKED ABOUT BOOKS

Librarian Spofford Tells the Story of Shelf and Alcove.

RAPPING ERRATIC READERS

What Men and Wemen Should and Should Not Select in Literature People Who Gallop and People Who Sleep Between the Pages-The Bigamist School and the "grpent Trail-Authors Who Conquer.

In introducing Mr. Ainsworth R. Spof ford, Librarian of Congress, to the audience last night ni the Eighth Street Synagogue itabbi. Stearn made the good point that people generally skipped long prefaces to bocks. His preface therefore would be very short. In it, however, he took occasion to say that no one could speak more enter tainingly on books than Mr. Spotferd, who

had spent his life among them. Mr. Sporford began by quoting the statement of Carryle, that the art of writing is the most miraculous ever devised by man. The most wonderful of things, he said, are the things which we call books, and we cannot over-estimate our debt to their authors.

Books contain poetry, art, science, chron icles of travel, lives of the illustrious, ob-servations of naturalists, dreams of cuthu-siasts, the fascinations of fection, the crea-tions of art, the flatmonies of music, corre-spendence of men of letters, the verdicts of culticism, the traditions of the race, and, in fine, the manifold history of the physical and intellectual world.

AMONG THE THINKERS OF ALL AGES. Hazlitt says we owe to the books everything on this side of barbarism. He who erters a library walks among the thinkers of all ages. You can choose your company, and need not be bored as in the world of

liceks talk only when they are bidden. An appreciative reader is never less alone than when alone. In a library man's horizan widers. He becomes a citizen of the world. He can cover the ancient, middle, and modern ages in Homer, Dante, and

Shakespeare.

Mr. Spolford then referred to some of the masters briefly, alliading to the scope, pur-pose, and effect of each, as Cervantes, Pope, Barns, Scott, Ralme, Plato, Aris-tolle, George Elliatt, Victor Hugo, Thack-eray, Goethe, Hume, Macauley, Mill, Lecky, Herbert Spencer, and "the great trio whose influence is unsurpassed in the true, the beautiful, and ideal," Cartyle, Ruskin.

converse with books fills the mind illumitable realm of thought, and the greatr the depths of the attainable, perhaps the

A librarian is often asked "Do you ex-per to read all these books?" the answer to which is "Did you ever read your diction-ary through?"

WHAT NOT TO READ. The good use of books depends on knowledge of what to skip, a keen diseroment, practice, and a resolute pur pose to make the best use of time. Mr. Spofford showed how this was absolutely

Spofford showed how this was absolutely necessary in view of the fearfully increasing number of books that are not useful and especially the modern erratic literature of such men as Zola, Du Boisgolser, and their American immaters.

Mr. Spofford also hit hard books of the biganist school, which, he said, had the trail of the scripent over them, and paid his respects to Augusta Evaus, Atoelia lives, Ouida, the Dichess, Marie Bashkirtschelf, and Edgar Fanestt. He touched up that class of lady readers who find no time for Shakespeare, but whose senses are ravished by "Dodo," or "The Heavesty Twins."

these are raysacting posts, or The leavenly Twins."

He criticised sharply the style and method for the current press in disting ap a and als, timinal cases, divorce suits, and taking he should be the slums for sensations. The pourads of Washington, he said, were measurably from from this had tablet, which was all the more to be appreciated, as some people got their whole education from the press. He also referred to the pictorial busines of a newspaper. He hoped that when the papers got through publishing the particles of vitame and millionaires who marry servant exists the rest of the world will be in ervant girs the rest of the world will be let in their normal obscurity.

He would not, however, underestimate he value of the press as a public educator when properly conducted.

NO HARD AND FAST RULES. Mr. Spofford said that there were no hard and fast rules for the selection of books, As in the world of men, only intellectual and moral worth survive in books. In this conmeeticule drive a powerful contrast be-tween Napoleon and Washington, giving the paint to the latter, a sentiment which was much applicated, As o general rule those books were best which are fre-quently reprilated, and only about 1 percent, of the publications ever live. Some of the best books and the ravest books are sot to be best books and the rarest books are cotto be found in public but in private libraries, and hence the scal of book hunters. He compli-mented the government on the new library and hoped that the appropriations for additional books would be such as to make the public library among the best in the world. The English government is now giving seven times more to its library than the United States rives.

the United States gives.

Mr. Sp. Gordmade the following classifica-tion of readers. These who golden through the theory is a specific through the property of the period them, these who sleep through them, the sensitive, the absorbed, the creditions the content and coptions, the admiring an country. the reverent, and the rough.

SCOPE OF ANCIENT RELIGIONS.

Hon. H. A. Coffeen's Lecture Before the Theosophical Society.

Hon. H. A. Coffeen, of Wyoming, a member of the Theosophical Society, spoke to a large and appreciative audience at the sociny's hall, No. 419 Tenth street northwest, last evening on the "Origin and and scope of the ancient religious," and scope of the ancient religious."

He prefaced his remarks by stating that the society was very modest in making its chief object the establishment of the nucleus of a universal brother-hood of himmault, of which the world to day was very much in need. He said that recent discoveries of noted scientists all furnished undoubted evidence that there was a time in an ancient past when mankled was one in brotherhood and religious ideas, from which they had gradually drifted into its present dispersive condition.

The tradency of all religious, including the Christian, had been to decadence or deterioration of the ascient ideas, which Jesus had made an effort to bring back, and this decadence had been brought about by the spirit of selfishness on all tendency of all religious, in ludlines in contrast to the spirit of love and a common brotherhood for which He made

"The Players" in "Dorothy." The opera of "Dorothy," to be given by

the Columbian University "Players" on Friday next, March 1, at the National Theater, for the benefit of the National Homo-pathic for the benefit of the National Homospathic Hospital, will be put on this time in a great deal bet er style than any other opera that has been produced so far by the "Players." The ballet, which has been hard at work, will be one of the features of the play, especially Mr. C. Sheridan, the "premier dansour" of the "Players," who is acknowledged to be one of the best amateurs in this country. The lating of the hospital are doing all in their power to make this performance the leading so le event, and the cast will be one of the strongest ever put on by

will be one of the strongest ever put on by Announcement will be made on Thursday of the merchants who will have THE WASH-

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1237 Pennsylvania Ave. fe25-d.exann...mo HIS LETTERS UNNOTICED.

Attorney Sands Failed and the Paid Reading Matter Got There.

Editor Times: I have read the editorfal in this (Sunday) morning's issue of the Times in regard to the Fost's articles as to the National Gas and Electric Light, Heat and Power Company. I have always thought that the wisest policy in journalism was to be true to the best interests of the community in local affairs, as before sure to win the favor of the public as patrons. That policy, I see, is yours.

The motive power back of the Post's articles was manifest to every one. The payment for the reprint in the Star also held. payment for the reprint in the star also told a story of anxiety very complimentary to those who advocated the chartering of the new gas company. Your columns alone have carrestly advocated the interests of the people of this comments in this question of purer and cheaper gas as against the monopoly. When I was retained to shape this new charter, and to advocate it. I first carefully studied the bistory of it, I first catefully studied the lastery of past legislation in that direction, and the cause of failure when relief had been sought from Congress, and then did what I could to see put into the measure all that could be devised to guited the public interests, and to prevail accepts the cover and in and to prevail against the power and in-

and to prevail against the power and in-fluence of the monopoly.

After the bill was introduced, believing that they would be prompt in advocating a measure framed, and certain to be a putsic benefaction. I wrote to the Post and Star over my rigrature, asking them to study the measure, to make sure of the advantages, and to inform me of any defects that I meat carrier them, and asking them

advantages, and to inform me of any defects that I might correct them, and asking them to bring the matter before their readers, proferring myself ready to answer all proper mquiries to satisfy them of our good liftly. Nothing that I wrote ever found a place in their columns, and I began to suspect the cause. It is, indeed, a strong opponent who, by securing delays in action at every step from the time the bill went to the Commissioners. In an investment the early commissioners, has prevented the early assage of a bill which had won the sym-asthy of every Senator and member not al-sed to the local or outside corporations interested in keeping up the price of gas. The secret and underhanded effort to injure our sected and unactimated effort to injure one bill was, with the assistance of your active staff, immasked and defeated. We won, simply upon the merits of the bill, the votes in both committees of every legislator who looked to the inforests of our fellow citi-reus rather than to his own personal ad-

We meant and mean business. Our peo-We meant and mean magness. Our peo-ple should have pure and elemper gas. Whilst I am retained to advocate this new company's interests I shall toyally and honestly quard, as for as I can, the inter-ests of my fellow citizens, as well as those f my clients. I act openly and honorably a all things, and what I do is not with the in an things, and what I do is not with the intent to injure the local gas company, but solely with the desire to secure the great benefit to myself and all my fellow-citizens which I believe will come from the granting of the charter to the new company. The community owes you a dobt of gratifude for your advocacy of its interests in this present. Very appendix of the company of ragard. Yours, respectfully, F.P.B.SANDS,

February 24, 1895. INDIGNANT GUARDSMEN.

Officers of the Fourth Battalion Object to Their Armory Quarters.

The officers of the Fourth Battalion, District of Columbia National Guard, are full of indignation at the assignment of quarters in the new armory, and some of them do not besitate to express their dissatisfaction in strong words of criticism.

private, in the possession of this battation as moved on Saturday from the Center was moved on Saturday from the Center Market building to the new armory, and, as yet, the men are unaware of the condition of affairs. But some officers in authority state without hesitation that Cd. Chy would have had much less than a full regiment at his turnout on Washington's Birthday and the enlisted solders of the Fourth larger to the register. Fourth known how they were to be treated Fourth known how they were to be treated in this matter, and it is predicted that be-fore long a storm of disconcert will make things interesting in this battainon. One officer, when asked by a Times re-porter, made the following statement:

The quarters assigned the Fourth in the The quarters assigned the routh in the "new armory are entirely inadequate to the needs of the battalien, and it will be absolutely impossible to store with any order the great amount of property held by this command. Ofcourse we can pile it up in the rooms, and, in fact, that is all we can do "We will use every effort to get more posmin the new building, but should we fall.

osmin the new building, but should we full a this, I suppose we shall find accommo-utions classwhere." The Third and Fifth Battalions will move to-day and the Second and Sixth

All the companies are packed up and ready order reaches them.

Capi. Harry Walsh, superintendent of the armory, will assume control in the new building to day, and within a day or so the regular routine will be resumed, but first

w the guardsman's quarters present a ery deselate picture, following transfers in the National duard have been announced First Sergt.
I. F. Nichols, Sergt. L. Y. Rosser, and
orp. Will McHerry from Company A.
Exth Estation, to Company B, Fourth

The term of service of Corp. Paul Brandt, dmnk. Company A, Sixth Battalion, having expired, he has re-calisted in Company B, Fourth Battalion.

NEW R. OF L. ASSIMBLY ORGANIZED.

District organizer of the Knights of Labor, Thomas P. O'Dea, yesterday evening at the hall, 600 F street, organized the colored steam engineers of this city into an assembly of the Knights of Labor. The new local starts out with thirty-five charter members and has a number of applications for membership on file. The name selected for this infant organization was "The Douglass Assembly of Steam Engineers." The following officers were elected: A. H. Ramsum, master workman; W. H. Young, worthy foreman; C. H. McDowle, recording secretary; J. B. Ruffin, financial secretary; A. L. Johnston, treasurer; G. H. Chafman, worthy inspector; L. Bowle, inside esquire; J. W. Proctor, jr., outer esquire; Parker Molton, aimoner, and John Proctor appointed past master workman. infant organization was "The Douglass As-

master workman.

The organizer was assisted by Worthy Foreman Cuff, of the District Assembly; P. L. O'Brien, of the Carpenters' Assembly; E. J. Rea and J. W. Benson, of the Eccentric Engineers, and a number of other members of the order were also present. Speeches were made and words of encouragement given to the members of the new organization. It was decided to hold the regular meetings on the second and fourth Sundays in each month. The new local will be under the jurisdiction of District Assembly 66.

# -Feel free to come in LOCAL SPORTING NOTES

Big Indoor RIDING New Rules Formulated to Govern SCHOOL. You're always the Libby Cun Tournement the Libby Cup Tournament.

LITTLETON IS POOL CHAMPION

Wins the Continuous Pool Championship from Brown By Twenty-four Points at Klier's Billiard Parlors Pat Baedy Leaves for Cleveland After Arthur Walker's Scalp-Still Anxious for McMillan.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Washington Chess, Checker, and Whist Club, held at "their rooms Saturday night, the following rules governing the third annual Libby cup tournament were adopted:

The tournament will begin March 11, 1895, and will be open to all who are actual resi-

cents of the District of Columbia. The entrance fee will be \$5, payable to the treasurer of the club prior to the commencement of the tournament. Half of the deposit will be returned to all players who remain to the conclusion of the contest, but will be forfested by all who fall to do so. There shall be two rounds of play, each

player to contest in each round one game with every other. The first round is to be completed before the second is entered upon, The first move in the first round is to be deelded by lot; players having attack in first round shall play defense in the second.

Four draw games shall count half in the

Pour draw games shall count hair in the score of each player.

Ties among prize winners shall be decided by short matches, to be played at the conclusion of the tournament. The player first winning two games more than his opponent shall be declared the victor.

The days of play shall be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Except for the purpose of concluding adjourned games no contestant will be required to play more than two games in each week.

Piny will begin at 8 o'clock. Or (by mutual consent) carrier, and shall terminate after four hours unless both players and the mem-bers of the committee agree that play shall

The time limit shall be twenty moves per Time saved will be carried to subsequent

The saved will be carried to subsequent hours. Any player exceeding this limit shall be held to have lost the game.

Each contestant shall record the moves on both sides immediately as they are made, and this being done start his opponent's clock. No claim for time by reason of his failure so to do will be subsent. to do will be allowed. In order to insure perfect equality to systander will be per-mitted to assist either player in the ob-servance of this clause by word or action. At 8 o'clock promptly the clock will be started by the member of the committee in

attendance, and time shall run against absentee.

In each round players shall be paired by lot. Schedule of play will be posted in the rooms of the club before the commencement of the tournament. Every game, under penalty of forfeiture, must be played as scheduled or earlier, if both players so agree. No game shall be postponed except by reason of sertous lithese, absence from the city, or other cause accepted as sufficient by the committee, which shall then detarmine the day the adjourned games shall be played.

The first price shall be the kidey cup and The first price-shall be the Lieby cup and the title of championship of the District of Columbia. Additional prizes, equally united to the prize fund, as provided for in clouse 2, and in number to one-third of the entries. will be awarded at the conclusion of the tournament argording to the relative stand-

Laws of the game as laid down in Steinitz's Chess Instructions' shall govern Put linedy will leave the city on Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he is to meet the Australian, Arthur Walker, for a \$1,000 purse.

Billiard Parlors, and was won by Eddie Lit-

its departments and to leaven and set them to fermenting with his own peculiar ideas.

says the Youth's Companion. He urges the kniserin to a like activity. She confines her work, however, to religious and educational matters, having crected thatteen new churches in the last five years, and being an active member of eleven charitable organizations in Berlin nd almost as many in different provinces An anecdate is told of the young emperor At anecone is that he is as zealous to be right as to rule. He is a hard and constant student of other languages that his own and prides himself upon the parity of his French and English. An entirent French savant direct with him lately and the emperor honored him by talking to him almost

peror honored him by talking to him almost alone during the whole exenting.

At its close he sold: "Will you answer a question of mine cundidly, monsiour?"

"Assuredly, sire," replied the guest.
"Have I during the exchang used any word or phrase which is not pure French?"

"There was one, but only one, your nonjesty," said the savant, relactantly,
"What was that," demanded the emperor, somewhat claseringd.

newhat chargined.
'Godailler.' It is slang for to be The word is in the dictionary of the Academie," rejoined William, quickly,
"True, sire, But it is not used by
Academicians."

"I thank you, I will remember that," aid the kaiser, auxiously. If the countless young American men-

who have the emperor's energy and desire to influence the lives of others without his power would be as earnest in the struggle to be right, even in trifles, they might help their generation as effectively as any king or kneer. Rev. Dr. Merritt Hulburd's Lecture.

There is scarcely a more popular plat-form orator in the country than Dr. Merritt Hulbard, of Wilmington, Del., and few more attractive subjects than "America for Americans," Dr. Hulburd will deliver his new lecture on this subject at the Metropol-itan M. E. Church this (Monday) evening, and doubtless there will be a large andi-ence to hear this great lecturer. Senator Higgins, of Delaware, will preside

#### DR. SHADE'S GREAT

Reduction in Price for Office Treatment to Suit the Hard Times.

Wills Fited for Probate.

The will of the late Mrs. S. C. Nevitt was filled for record Saturday. It gives het property to her husband, J. C. Nevitt, for the benefit of her children, Robert, Hattie, Mabel, Sarah, and Henry. Her husband and James E. Crump are made executors.

In order that suffering humanity may get the benefit of Dr. Shade's Chloridum Discovery for consumption, throat, lung, and catarrhal diseases, Dr. Shade's will give office treatment from now in through March at 16 at most of \$3 to \$5 a week, in advance. Office hours \$4 to \$3 a week, in advance. Office hours \$4 to \$3 a week, in advance. Office hours \$4 to \$3 a week, in advance. Street,

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\*\*\*\*\* SKATING ON THE ROOF.

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The Sport in General as an Exercise for Women. A brand-new departure by the lovers of skating this season is a skate on the roof. If the roof stants, a line of bricks can be run along the lower edge, then the roof is flooded until the surface is flat; the water freezes, eaving a perfect lake of ice, about which

can be placed settees, cushions, roles, and all manner of things to add to the con-fort of the enlockers, says the New York Times.

In Paris this icheme has been made very successful, and being το near home and without the dangers attached to a larg pend without the dangers attached to a large pend. more little chidren erior the sport than in America. To prevent the danger of falling off the roof the few New York families that are preparing this treat for the little ones have built temporary railings all the

Pat is in good candidon and is confident that he can beat the antipodean. He is anxious to get on a match with Billy McMillan, as he wants to avenge his brother's defendances on the different ponds the Dutch art of Skating, which is called the Dutch toll, and is as much enjoyed to day as it was about 18 mills and is as mills an The continuous poel championship of the District of Columbia, which has been held by Thomas Brown for the past tweive years, changed hands Saturday night. The game, which was for 100 points, was held at Kiler's tool, and is a much enjoyed to day as it was took part in the over the ice that once formed on the waters of old Canal streef. It is claimed that is some of the year of Dutch blood in us. The Young March 2018 of the Young March 2018 of the Young March 2018 of the poly boys and girls used to skin took part in the over the ice that once formed on the waters of the year of Dutch blood in us. Skatets can display much art in costume.

AN ENERGETIC EMPEROR.

William Is Anxious to Speak the Purest of French.

Correspondents at the court of Berlim send accounts of the great energy and nerve of the young German emperor. He is not content, they report, with being the head of the state but a great the send as served in the server of the young German emperor. He is not content, they report, with being the head of the state but a great the report of the young German emperor. With being the head of the state but a great the report of the young German emperor. He is not content, they report, with being the head of the state but a great the report of the young German emperor. He is not content, they report, with being the head of the state but a great that the old scalaskin, and it is no per secret that the old scalaskin jackets. All the property, both government and | tleton, a well-known local player, by a score | Nut brown, with velvet waistcoat, cuffs and an open secret that the old scalskin jackets, with the small sleeves, had in this way been utilized. A must and cap added finishes a ratty outfit. Red is decidedly the favorite color on the ice, and those who find that unbecoming wear brown.

The loys who pretend to dress at all in style wear knickerbockers, leather leggings, a round, warm jacket, a beavy muffer, and a close-fitting cap; no skater should adopt clotics that become limp and borgs, or wear anything with ends that can get worn and fraged. Very little children are reen laughted in Arthur nittle children are seen bundled up to that extent that there is to possibility of their being burt by tembling about.

#### FREE LIBRARY PATRONS. Roys and Girls from the Slums Delight

in Reading.

The free library of Philadelphia came into existence ten mouths ago under the will of the late George S. Pepper, wholeft \$220,000 for the purpose, out of the interest of which the present alterations in Egyptian hall are the present alterations in Egyptian hall are being made at a cost of \$5,000. The city gave \$25,000 for the support of the library during the year 1894. The amount was expende if or running expenses and the salaries of em-ployes, says the Philadelphia Times. Seven thousand people are regular mem-bers of the library, and 3,600 books are taken out every week. As no one particular class of woole resorts to the Philadelphia class of people resorts to the Philadelphia library it may virtually be said to represent every state of society in the city, from those who go there to read because they have nothing else to do, to men and women who could easily afford membership in older libraries. As an educator the library would fall short of its purpose if it excluded per-sons whose outward appearance was not exactly agreeable from an aesthetic stand-point, but who are really seeking profitable

eading.
It is hard to believe that boys and girls to its party to believe that beys and gain from twelve to fifteen years of age and reared up in the very breath of the sinus that existed there some years ago could take a delight in reading Pope's translation of the "iliad" or in pouring over Shakespeare's plays by the hour. Yet, relatively spenking, Rittenhouse square does not produce a more preconcess or interesting as of years they.

Rittenhouse square does not produce a more precocious or interesting set of youngsters than are to be found at the reading tables of the cosy illurry, whose windows fook out on the little park, which is the pride of St. Mary's street in summer time.

Every afternoon fifty children fresh from school trip into the library to return their books and get new ones. The crowd is composed of little Italian boys and girls, some of them with faces not too clean and hands to correspond; bright-faced colored leds and smart Hebrew children—all linan orderly line waiting to getsome book that a playmate has "recommended." Thoy are quick to learn the meaning of any new word or plarase, and meaning of any new word or phrase, and make immediate application of it is talking diate application of it in talking to one another.

Curbing the Pranks of Naval Cadets. Annapolis, Md., Feb. 24.-Cadets Danie Mahony and Thomas Hart, of Michigan, an Mahony and Thomas Hart, of Micolgan, and Arthur Wessels, of Iowa, are imprisoned on the Naval Academy ship Santee. The young men are charged with annoying an officer by placing a chemical jar in front of his room.

Announcement will be made on Thursday of the merchants who will have fine Wall-inerton Trues TOP on sale.

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Carroll Institute Wins, the Championship Pennant,

DETAILED TABLE OF RESULTS

One of the Most Interesting Series of Contests Between Amateur Clubs Ever Held Here-Columbias Finish Second, with Many Individual and Team Honors to Their Credit-Team Totals and Records.

The District Amateur Bowling League has finished its labors and the bowlers, are resting after the long and somewhat trying and to some disappointing series.

To-day each player who failed to secure a place among the first six, at least, is recounting all the "ifs" and "ands," but the whys" and "wherefores," as appear in the table given below make it too plain why be does not find himself among the "Big six." The league has been a success in every way. The playing has been strong and stendy, and at times brilliant, and if the teams which have just finished the series are kept together for another year, the bowling here will compare very favorably, in point of individual and team scores, with

the crack bowling leagues of the East. The officers of the lengue are pleased with the results of their management. There has been no friction to speak of, there have been very few postponements, and altogether the whole affair and its work has been gratifying to players and the organizations they represent.

SURPRISES AND DISAPPOINTMENTS. There have been some surprises and several disappointments as to the final standing of tenms in the race. There have been many disappointments at the failure to rank higher in the individual record. While some hopes have been realized many have been blasted, and consolution is bud in the fact that mayhap next season better results may come to the less fortunate of this season.

CARROLL INSTITUTE THE CHAMPIONS. Carroll Institute for the second time holds the District championship. The team has made a unique record for Reelf in several ways, mainly in that it nearly always did its best playing away from home, making its highest total score, 2,380, on the allers of Y. M. C. A., and its lowest team score upon its own

As between this team and that of C. A. C., As between this team and that of C. A. C., its nearest competitor, the latter made I5 plus more in their respective high games, the C. A. C. howling over 2,395 plus. The champions, however, have the record for winning a full series from each of the other teams. Legral, of this team, segares the Farker, Bridget & Co. prize for making the highest number of strikes. As to the total number of strikes there is some doubt.

Unson of the Columbia Athletic team, se-

Mason, of the Columbia Athletic team, secures the J. Manry Dove gold medal for the best individual average, and his nearest competitor is D. Locraft, of C. I., who is only 20 pins behind.

Dr. G. E. Ricker, of C. A. C., carries away, the house of the columbia and the columbia.

the honor for lighest single game with 27, the nearest approach to this score being made by Kudo of W. A. C., with 216; Lane, of B. V. C., 215; Mason, 211; Al Schulteis, of C. L., 216; and Armstrong, 267.

In addition to the honors won the C. A. C. In addition to the honors won the C. A. C. made the best team score in one evening at 907, also the best team severage and the highest score for team series. Certainly all these are enough honors for one team.

It may seem somewhat singular to the casual observer that notwithsfunding the C. A. C. actually bowled over 212 more pairs in the entire series than the C. I., that the latter should have wen the champlouship, but the last remains as shown on the official scores of game won and lost.

The institute leads the C. A. C. in games won by three, and lost three less, and their respective standing is 625 and 563 per cont.

respective standing is .625 and .660 per cent. CHANGES AFFECT TEAM WORK. During the series some forty odd players

took part in the games, playing from three

to forcy-eight games, and the many changes

in some of the teams may account for their The Young Men's Catholic Club team, at a most critical stock in its schedule so strengthen it elf with unsensoned players, and the result was that it failed to held its own. In the last third of the series the team has done some very remarkable play-

ing and often it was outlucked, and lost game ing and often it was outlucked, and lost game after game. It has the nucleus for a very strong team for next season, and its friends hope to see it kept intact. In Landale and 0 Connor it has two excellent heady players, and the latter especially is capable of doing very scientific playing.

For the Washington Athletic club team every one has a good word, it is composed of steady, earnest bowlers, who have stubbornly and steadily worked their was up

steady, earnest bowlers, who have stub-bornly and steadily worked their way up-from the bottom of the fist and landed in third place, finishing in games won only five behind the champions. Capt. Kidd bas the honor of holding the second highest indi-vidual score, at 216, and this made at the very last night of the schedule.

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The Rucha Visia team came into the lengue with a number of good players, but mexperienced in regular competitions with others, and this, together with the difficulty to play the same team regularly, no doubt caused it to lose ground in the race. A tetter showing is bespoken for it in the next league season.

It is interesting to know how many pins are bowled over in a series of lorty-eight games by a team of five men, and the following will abow the grand total of plus, also the highest set of games, made by each team.

Columbia A. C.
Carrell Institute
Washington A. C.
Young Men's C.
Buena Vista Club

The captains of the several teams have worked hard for the success of the learned and their teams, and they deserve credit for the good showing made by the local bowlers. The delegates of the Bowling League will hold a business meeting to-morrow evening at the Washington Athletic Club. At this meeting the official results will be any and the prizes will probably be awarded at the same time.

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The following table gives the individual standing of players who have played in eighteen or more of the forty-eight games of the championship series, including those of Saturday evening, 23d instant.

Players Clubs Co Co

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2.1	t. Locraft	C. I	48	200	156 54-19
33	uller	W. A. C	344	193	100
	Connur	1. M. C. C.	48	100	151 17-18
D 1	Kidd	W. A. C.	-48	226	154 5-18
1913	nustale	Be Walter Co	48	371	
100	Armstrong	C. I	45	200	1時15-15
0.1	ticker	D. T. C.	33	210	151 10-21
700	tone	C. A. C	45	200	130 31-18
	chultela	C. I. Const.	45 45	230	140/35-18
50.7	oues	P. A. Connection		2141	148
	leyers		41	2.0	147.95-12
14 1	lice	C I	128		145-57-15
10.1	Jowney	Co. T. Constitution	45	185	115 7- 8
344-3	dartin	w	257	177	145 5-15
12.3	Inlanta	V M C C	434	192	145 1-37
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	tewart	RVC	25	171	119 9.95
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	B. Lehman				1550
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